



LUCKY FRIDAY BARGAINS



JONES QUESTIONS MARTIN'S CONDUCT

Challenges Senior Senator to
Come Forth and Make
Reply.

SPEAKS AT ROANOKE

Again Reads "Glasgow" Letters
and Denounces Opponent as
"Virginia Boss."

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roanoke, Va., August 31.—Congress-
man William A. Jones, of the First
District, tonight addressed the voters
of Roanoke in behalf of his candidacy
for the United States Senate, and
with one or two exceptions his speech
was identical with those he has de-
livered throughout the State within the
past few weeks. The only new fea-
ture of note was the introduction of
a statement, prepared by himself, con-
cerning the letters given him by Mar-
tin Griffin and read at Petersburg.
In this statement he asks Senator Mar-
tin a number of questions, based on
the facts set out in the letters.

The audience which greeted Mr.
Jones was not as large as that which
was present Monday night when Con-
gressman Carter Glass spoke here.
Mr. Jones was interrupted when he
made the assertion that Chairman
Ellison, of the State Committee, had
never given a statement of his dis-
bursements or receipts since he held
the position. A man in the audience
asked him if he was not a member
of the committee, and why he had not
made Ellison "come across" with a
report. Mr. Jones replied, saying that
is what he is doing now.

Criticizes Tariff Record.
Mr. Jones criticized his opponent for
his stand on the tariff, on his record
challenging that he was in the Senate
in the interest of railroads and corpora-
tions. He claimed Senator Martin with
Lynch, of Pennsylvania, Platt, of New
York, and Hanna, of Ohio, when speak-
ing of him as a "boss" of Virginia. Mr.
Jones then went into the matter of the
J. S. B. Thompson letters. He said that
he had used nine letters in the cam-
paign, and still had a few more that
he was holding back. He said some of
these had not been the light of day
for twenty years, but that he would
read them at the proper time. He then
declared that the letters had been
printed in some of the newspapers, al-
though others would not print them.
Here he took occasion to condemn the
papers which had not published them.

In speaking of these charges concern-
ing the letters being stolen, he referred
to the Archibald letters, used by Mr.
Hearst, in the Foraker matter.

He alluded to his opponent and his
supporters as "the damnable machine,"
saying that it charged that the letters
had been stolen. He then said:
"Whoever charges that I knew these
letters were stolen is worse than the
man who stole them."

In referring to Senator Martin's
Richmond speech, he said that it was
not the work of one man, but was
prepared by Martin and his "machine."

He assailed Mr. Martin's record as a
"railroad Senator." He said that he
had rather be called a liar one thou-
sand times than to be proved a liar
once.

Address to Martin.
Before concluding his remarks, Mr.
Jones declared that he would address

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a few observations and propound a
few questions to the Hon. Thomas S.
Martin, to which the people of Vir-
ginia could like for him to make
answer.

"Is not the falsity of your pre-
tense that you were not closely and
actively associated with railroad par-
tisans and the distributors of railroad
funds to such partisans shown by your
letters to Mr. Glasgow, which I have
read?"

"You cannot whine as to these, 'I
never saw them.' I never handled
them.' You yourself wrote them, and
the only question is, What do they
prove?"

"They prove that in 1893, the
year you were elected United States
Senator over General Fitzhugh Lee,
when the nomination of members of
next Legislature was before the peo-
ple, you were in correspondence over
such nomination with the railroad at-
torney who admitted before the inves-
tigating committee of the Legislature
that he handled in Southwest Virginia
the contribution of the Norfolk and
Western Railroad Company."

"That this was the man whom you
asked to so manipulate the nomination
that Mr. Allen Watts should be
nominated for the Senate."

"That you at that time cared noth-
ing for the high ability of Mr. Watts
or the interests of the State, because
this nomination was to be had in an
understanding with the Norfolk and
Western Railroad Company, and you
port me after Hunter is out or say
Hunt for the short term and myself
for the full term."

"You want to bring to him 'so
delicately as not to antagonize him'
and then you warn your friend who
distributed the contribution of the
Norfolk and Western Railroad Com-
pany not to make any suggestion on
that line in the nature of a bargain
or deal, but the matter might possibly
take such shape as to result in that
way." You may deny handling the
letters of Mr. Thompson, but here you
are found not only backed by Mr.
Thompson, who handled other railroad
funds, but making suggestions to the
men who handled the funds of the
Norfolk and Western Railroad Com-
pany as to how to get a certain gen-
tleman nominated, if he would give
you his support.

"How close must you be brought to
railroads before you are willing to ad-
mit that you have been for years their
willing servant? Did the railroads
have any reason to spend their money
for your benefit unless, as you said
of Mr. Flood, they 'have always been
able to rely on you? You are willing
for Thompson to be held responsible
for his damning letter about not let-
ting Hunter have \$500 unless, as he
tells Mr. Holland, 'you must satisfy
yourself very thoroughly as to his
position. You are willing to paint Mr.
Flood as one whom the railroads 'have
always been able to rely on'."

Can't Dodge Behind Thompson.
"You are willing to beg to get the
man who handled the funds of the
Norfolk and Western Railway Com-
pany to try to manipulate a nomina-
tion. How pure were you in all this
railroad activity? You finally became
the recipient of the United States sen-
atorship through these funds and this
activity. You must no longer dodge

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behind Thompson. You now stand ex-
posed both as to your associates and
followers. And on every side you are
surrounded by men upon whom the
railroads have always been able to
rely. In your letter of 1893 you in-
timate that this Mr. Glasgow is a mem-
ber of the 'third estate.' You know
well what these words mean. They
mean lobbyists—men who hang around
the Legislature either to press bills
for corporations or to defeat bills
deemed by the corporations to be in-
jurious to their interests. Does not
your letter show a close association
between you and such men, whom you
graphically describe as the 'gang'—
'Your gang'?"

"A little more than one year later
you write again to Mr. Glasgow. You
appeal for aid for Mr. Flood. Did you
do it upon the ground of white su-
premacy or the interest of the people?
By no means. You boldly state because
the railroads have always been able
to rely on Flood."

"If your statement be true, were you
not trying to have in the Virginia
Senate a man who would be favorable
to the people's interests, but to
those of the railroads? And you want-
ed another friend of the railroads in
the person of 'our friend Breuch.' But
you are not satisfied with help for
those two, for you allege that there
are many others of the same sort."

"And have you not been for years
'of the same sort? You are at least
most familiar with them. You dis-
tributed in co-operation with them,
railroad funds. You plead for their re-
election. Mr. Flood, Mr. Thompson
and others of the 'same sort' are with
you in this campaign. Don't try to
throw them overboard as you tried to
do to Mr. Thompson. There are too many
to thus relieve yourself. There is
but one way for the people to get rid
of the whole 'gang,' and that is to
overwhelmingly defeat you and Mr.
Swanson, the chief offenders in the
dangerous and disgraceful ring that
now rules this State."

MUST GIVE BONDS FOR CITY DEPOSITS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Wilmington, N. C., August 31.—Evidently
to retaliate on the Wilmington banks for
not making a bid on \$100,000 street bonds,
which failed to bring par yesterday and
were therefore not sold, the City Council to-
day declared it would hereafter deposit the
city's funds where it pleased. The commis-
sion form of government act makes it man-
datory for the council to deposit the city's
funds with the banks of Wilmington, ac-
cording to the amount of the bank's capital
stock, but also provides that the banks
shall give bond for same. This the banks
inadvertently failed to do up to the present,
and hence the Council to-day passed a res-
olution meant to take advantage of the
technicality. It has raised quite a stir in
business circles, and may mean court action
to pass upon the action of the act in ques-
tion.

TAFT IS TAKEN TO TASK

Negro Political League Charges Him

With Color Discrimination.

Boston, August 31.—In an "address to
the country," adopted at yesterday's
session of its fourth annual conven-
tion, the National Independent Po-
litical League takes President Taft
to task for his alleged color discrimi-
nation.

The address asserts that President
Taft "announced color discrimination
in the right to hold public office, per-
petuated the injustice of the Brown
v. Board of Education case, continued his bar-
tering with the colored prejudices of the
South by putting the balance of the
Supreme Court in the hands of the
Bourbon South; lent the prestige of
his office to the doctrine of inferior
education for colored Americans; and
refused to raise his voice for trial by
jury for colored Americans."

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Miss Gertrude Francis McKinney, a
popular contestant from District No. 2,
living at 504 Nicholson Street. Miss
McKinney is making an excellent
showing, and has a great many sup-
porters, who are anxious to see her
win.

Saturday is the last day of the spe-
cial prize offer in the pony contest.
The contestant who has turned in the
most money on subscriptions during
the week ending then will be given a
handsome gold watch.

This offer has resulted in another
surge for subscriptions, and there
will be more big changes in the next
published list of standings. The spe-
cial bonus vote offer last week and
the watch offer this week have caused
every live contestant to get busy. They
are all working hard for subscriptions
and it is safe to say that there are
not many opportunities being over-
looked.

An outsider would have no idea how
widespread the interest in the pony
contest is. But all they have to do
is to spend a day in the contest de-
partment and they will soon be con-
vinced that it is no small thing. The
rush has been so great at times during
the past few days that it has been
almost impossible to keep up with it
all.

The picture of Miss Gertrude Francis
McKinney is being published today.
Miss McKinney lives at 504 Nicholson

Street, Richmond, and is a very popu-
lar contestant. She has a great many
friends who are working for her, and
has been among the leaders from the
start.

After this week all contestants in
the city districts, who have not 5,000
votes to their credit will be withdrawn
from the published list. A record of
any such will be kept, and if they
reach 5,000 they will be re-instated.
The reason for this is the large num-
ber of contestants. There has been
time enough for any contestant who
is working to have secured at least
5,000 votes, and it will be taken for
granted that any who have not are
not interested.

With the end of the contest less than
three weeks away the race grows
more and more interesting. Nearly
every one has a favorite in the list,
and is going to support them. In
every district the race is close, and
the leaders are neck and neck. First
one leads and then another, no one
having a lead that cannot easily be
overcome.

Those who have their plans carefully
made and who are accomplishing
something every day of the contest
are the ones who are ahead, and who
are going to be ahead at the finish.
Systematic work is what counts.
Working to-day and resting to-mor-
row will not win a pony outfit.

The list of standings will be pub-
lished again Sunday, and will include
all votes deposited in the ballot box
up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

King—Palmer.

Salem, Va., August 31.—A brilliant
wedding was solemnized Wednesday
evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Col-
legiate Lutheran Church. The contracting
parties were Miss Margaret Verzellia
Painter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.
V. N. Painter, of Salem, and Thomas
Ernest King, of Marion.

The church was decorated in green
and white. The ushers were T. S.
Painter, of Salem; R. S. Enald, of
Wytheville; H. W. Scott, of Chilhowie;
John L. Foote, Jr., of Pearisburg; G.
G. Killinger, of Marion; Walter Hull,
of Marion; A. H. Throckmorton, of
Danville, Ky., and Thomas King, of
Roanoke.

The best man was Dr. J. C.
King, of Marion. Miss Gertrude King,
of Marion, was maid of honor, and
Mrs. A. H. Throckmorton, of Danville,
Ky., dame of honor. The bridal party
entered the church to the strains of
the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin,"
rendered on the piano by Miss Clau-
dine Ferguson. The ceremony was
impressively performed by Dr. Painter,
father of the bride, assisted by the
pastor, Rev. Charles K. Hunter. At
the conclusion of the ceremony the
bridal party repaired to the handsome
home of the bride on High Street,
where an informal reception was held.
Later Mr. and Mrs. King left for a
bridal tour East, after which they
will be at home at Marion, where the
groom is cashier of the Marion Bank.
Mrs. King is the second daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. N. Painter, he
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PRICE OF SUGAR STILL ADVANCING

New York, August 31.—There was a
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and refined sugar. The American Sug-
ar Refining Company quoted 5.25 for
standard granulated, and a ten-point
advance on other grades, while other
refiners advanced twenty points for
the day, making granulated 6.35. Al-
though raw sugar, Cuba centrifugal
was quoted 5.35 at the close, this fig-
ure was purely nominal, as none was
to be had at this price. In the last
four days refined sugar has been ad-
vanced thirty to forty points, and in-
dications point to still higher prices,
as supplies are very light.

Increased Guard Established.

Chicago, Ill., August 31.—Director W.
M. R. French, of the Chicago Institute,
announced by the theft from the Paris
Louvre of "Mona Lisa," Leonardo di
Vinci's masterpiece, has established an
increased guard at the local institute
to prevent possible similar depredations.

Farmer Shot by His Neighbor.

Webb City, Mo., August 31.—Harvey
Gibbons, a farmer, who lived near this
city, was shot and instantly killed to-
day by his neighbor, John Walter, who
accused him of stealing watermelons.
Walter surrendered to the county offi-
cials.

Metal Workers Voice Protest.

Lille, France, August 31.—The Gen-
eral Confederation of Labor has taken
up the agitation against the high
prices of food. Six thousand metal
workers voiced their protest to-day by
parading through the streets.

Sing Revolutionary Hymns.

Domay, France, August 31.—Banners
bearing the inscription, "Butter at 30
sous or revolution," were borne in a
procession of 2,000 persons, mostly
women, here to-day. As they marched
they sang revolutionary hymns.

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